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HARDING GREETS

Claims to Oil Lands in

Oklahoma.

For the first time since taking office, President Harding yesterday acted as the "Great White Father" to a delegation of his Indian wards

from Oklahoma. The delegation rep-resented three tribes — the Co-manches, Kiowas and Apaches—and numbered seventeen "braves," of whom three were in full war paint, one squaw and one papoose. Charles H. Burke, new Commis-

sioner of Indian Affairs, introduced Representative L. M. Gensman, of Lawton, Okla., from whose dis-trict the Indians came, and Gens-

White Father. The President expressed his ap-

preciation at having such a large and representative delegation of American Indians call upon him

American indians call upon him and was apparently pleased at their demonstrations of loyalty. Willie Ahdosy, a Comanche, made a few remarks to the President, in which he expressed confidence that the rights of the Indian would be well

guarded during the present admin

stration.

The most conspicuous of the In-

dian visitors was De Los Lone Wolf, a Klowa, who was chosen by a prom-inent American sculptor as a model

to depict a perfect manhood. Lone Wolf, who is the son of Chief Lone Wolf, is a graduate of Carlisle Uni-

versity where he was a star foot-

The Indians came to Washington

Romantic at Age of 70,

man, in turn introduced his skin" constituents to their

MANNERS ARE TOO REPRESSIVE, SAYS **EMINENT DOCTOR**

Is Critical on Conditions Which Exist Today In Capital.

The new American disease, sucessor to the erstwhile "dementia Americana," is here. Dr. Tom A. Williams. Washington neurologist. speaking before the National Con-ference of the Community Center at the Thomson School last night, re-

country is becoming full of The country is becoming full of it and Washington has more than its quota. Young people coming here, particularly from New Eng-land, steeped in traditions of their section, cannot adapt themselves to life here.

Revolt of the Young.

"We talk about the revolt of the young, but it is the only rainbow in the situation—the revolt is nature asserting itself. Our manners are too repressive, the downing of are too repressive, the downing of our instincts as commonly practiced cannot go on without harm," Dr. Williams declared.

There are 12,000 former soldiers suffering from the condition commonly known as shell shock." he continued. "A great many of these were not even in the vicinity of any shells—it's the disease due to 'Main'

street manners that they are the Williams declared that the social center by infusing the spirit of more joy in the community could

be of help to these sufferers Miss Wilson Presides.

Miss Margaret Wilson presided at the afternoon session of the con-ference. Miss Wilson referred to the democratizing influence of the the democratizing influence of the neighborhood center. It offered the most practical plan, she said, for making the "country safe for

Every school community center should be a health center, Dr. Erwin A. Peterson, national director, health service, American Red Cross,

William Stewart, acting director of the Census Bureau, said that the suggestion that school teachers were the logical people to take the cen-sus, each school center serving as a census substation for the com-munity, was "pretty in theory, but

not as easily done as said.' The public school of the future would be equipped as a community movie center. Dolph Eastman, edi-tor of the Educational Film Maga-

Arthur E. Holder, former mem-ber Federal Board of Vocational Education, urged the using of the school center as an employment agency. "A man should not have to agency. "A man should not have to go running all around town to find out where he can get work. Positions that are available should be listed at the school center." he said. Dr. B. F. Wooding urged that the voting districts be made identical with the school districts and that the school house be used for voting. Make Rural Life Comfortable.

"Rural life must be made to of-fer the same comforts and luxuries as city life, if we are to stop the driff from the country to the city," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared at the morning session of

Daniel C. Roper, former first as-sistant postmaster general, said that the postal service would aid in the movement to have direct mar-keting of foodstuffs from rural communities to cities through the The conference was concluded with

a dinner and entertainment at the Thomson center last night.

What's Going On Today

Meeting-Padraic H. Pearse Counthe Irish Gonzaga Hall, 8 p. m. Hike-Wanderlusters. Sixty-first

street and New York avenue north-

west.

Joint Entertainment—Y. M. H. A.
and Y. W. H. A., Young Men's Hebrew Association Building, Eleventh
street and Pennsylvania avenue

morthwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Padraic H. Pearse branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom. Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest, 8 p. m.

Baptismal Services—St. Paul's U.

M. P. Church, Foundation of the Southeast, 10 a. m.
Vesper Service—Young Women's Christian Association, 1333 F street

Christian Association, 1333 F street northwest, 4:30 p. m.

Baseball Game—Washington vs.
New York Yankees, American League Park, 3:30 p. m.
Directors' Reception—Woman's City Club, 4:30 to 6 p. m.
Meeting—Secular League of Taskington Perpetual Building.

Perpetual Building,

Twelfth and E streets northwest, Rev. Francis E. Clark to confer

honorary membership in the Chris-tian Endeavor Alumni Association upon President Harding, East Room of the White House, 4 p. m.

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GIVES POLICE MURDER CLUE WEEKS' PERSHING Spring Is Now



Twenty-three years old, who gave police the tip which cleared up the murder of Frederick Schnurr, barber, on the night of January 22. Miss O'Neil heard the murder discussed by two Washington youths and her subsequent tip to police solved the puzzling mystery which had baffled investigation for four months. Miss O'Neil is a former actress, performing for a year on B. F. Keith's circuit. She is now employed as an accountant for a local firm.

John Walter Niffin, Leslie W. Shibley, Samuel C. Shields and Milton Solomon, the four youths arrested in connection with the

Milton Solomon, the four youths arrested in connection with the murder of Schnurr were given a preliminary hearing in Police Court yesterday and were continued on the calendar until April 26 when a second hearing will be given. All are charged with murder.

AMERICA MUST NEGOTIATE WITH ALLIES IN REJECTING TREATY, DECLARES SIMONDS

Administration Hopeful Europe Will Send Representatives Here.

Will the treaty of Versailles be revised by a conference held at Washington or by a treaty made at Berlin? This is the question squarely raised now, when the first declarations of the Harding Administration and the subsequent indication of French policy serve to reopen the whole discussion of European affairs.

On behalf of the State Department, announcement has been made that American representatives are to resume the place occupied by other representatives of this country in the reparations council

It is further intimated that we are prepared to send delegates to the Porto Roso conference, which, on April 30, is to take up nominally the question of helping Austria, but actually the problem of restoring economic, life in all Central Europe. We have now to consider the whole range of recent American, declarations, beginning with the mote to Berlin which warned Germany of American purpose in the matter of reparations, followed by President Harding's message to Congress and completed by the official statements from the State Department expressing the purpose of that a similar policy may present partment expressing the purpose of the United States to resume participation in the economic discussions

Attitude of America.

Now the American conception, that of Mr. Harding and of Mr. Hughes, seems plainly set forth. America has rights which must be asserted hence the mandate discussions. America has a duty which must be performed, hence the warning communicated to Germany. Finally, America has economic interests which are vitally affected by European conditions, hence the ascil, American Association for the European conditions, hence the assented in all economic conferences.

As a matter of foreign policy we have rejected the league of nations and foreshadowed a revision of the treaty of Versailles, so far as we are concerned, which draws the blue pencil through all but those clauses immediately affecting our rights and

interests.

But to arrive at any revision of Versailles, we are the Treaty of Versailles, we are bound to face the question of nego-tiations in some form. We may send a mission to Europe, we may, before sending it, prepare the bases for discussion by a series of notes, but, in the end, we must either go M. P. Church, Fourth and I streets but, in the end, we must either go to Europe or ask Europe to come here. And it is to the latter pos-sibility that Washington, at the moment, plainly turns with favor

Will Europe Listen. of our claims, is it certain that Europe will welcome any proposal league of nations direction and of ours which carries with it the revision of the Treaty of Versailles of the Rhine, she has nothing to in any fundamental detail, or will listen resignedly to any arguments made by American representatives which aim at modifying in any measure the sum total of German versalities? They can simple recourse of a way to be very family to the recourse of a simple recourse of a simple recourse.

We shall have to be very frank with ourselves in facing the European reaction to our course in the matter of the Treaty of Versatiles and the league of nations. We have undertaken to eliminate everything in the treaty which he made of the control of the course of the

undertaken to eliminate everything in the treaty which is not of positive advantage to ourselves.

To put the thing bluntly, Mr. Hughes has laid especial stress upon the capacity of Germany to pay, raising the point that there is a fixed limit to German capacity, and that at some time and place American representatives will expenses their views on this subject. But how can they, while we insist upon collecting our loans to Europe without regard to the capacity of the debtor nations to pay?

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The thing which is not accurately appreciated in America is that the allied demands upon Germany represent in fact, far more than 50 per cent, the basis of allied payment of American loans. The Germans owe to the British, under the Paris agreement, almost exactly when France has deducted from her share of German reparations the portion due to Britain and the United States, she will have less than enough to pay for restorations and nothing for pensions.

Thus it follows inevitably, as the experience of the Paris Conference of the sum of German reparations of accompany their argaments with promises that America will, at the same moment, agree to

reductions of its claims upon its Give and Take.

It seems to me that to assume that, because the United States is manifestly affected by economic unrest in Europe and because this unrest is due in part to the question unrest is due in part to the question of reparations, we have the right or could acquire the privilege to procure a reduction of the sum total of German reparations, is to imagine a vain thing. What the Harding administration has yet to learn is that for every concession to its own interests, it must expect to pay in concessions to European interests. This was the final lesson interests. This was the final lesson

interests. This was the final lesson of the Paris Conference.

Mr. Hughes has said over and over again that the United States is intimately concerned with every

to reject all of the treaty of Ver-sailles which is not of benefit to us, is it unreasonable to expect that a similar policy may presents? that a similar policy may presents; be adopted by one or more Euro-pean powers if the treaty of Ver-sailles is mainly rejected by the, United States, why should it not be rejected by France Certainly the objections are no more than tech-nical.

Let us suppose that France should find in the present German attitude, in a final refusal on May 1 to meet the conditions laid down in the treaty of Versailles, war-rant for action against Germany.

which might amount to a declaration of war. Let us conceive that France should repudiate the work of Clemenceau as we have "scraped" that of Wilson.

Certainly there is quite as much justification for the French. They resigned permanent occupation of the Rhine barrier in return for Anglo-American guarantee against German attack. But the American Senate will not rafity that treaty, and the British ratification. France has then lost security. In the same the same take care of at one time," said the judge. "Your courage may be admirable, but I can't say as justification for the French. They resigned permanent occupation of the Rhine barrier in return for Anglo-American guarantee against German attack. But the American Senate will not raffly that treaty, and the British ratification is valueless without the American. France has then lost security. In the same way France resigned her claims to the Sarré Basin, in the face of Anglo-American opposition.

France has, in reality lost everything which Clemenceau bargained for in the conference of Paris. She is now thrown back upon her own

is now thrown back upon her own resources to collect reparation. She Yet granting that Europe, our duce her reparations claims. Aside allies of the war, are prepared to from possession of the provinces of hear our views and yield to certain Alsace-Lorraine, temporary owner-

One Way Out.

Why then should not the French free themselves from the treaty of Versailles? They can do it by the simple recourse of a declaration of war. Following the declaration they can go to Berlin. At Berlin they can write a new treaty of peace which insures them permanent occupation of the Rhine barrier and absolute title to, the Sarre Basin, which will give to their Polish ally the equally clear title to Danzig and to the Silesian coal fields. And at Berlin they can make final terms covering the whole subject of reparations.

I am aware that such a program Why then should not the French

I am aware that such a program will seem to some of my readers fantastic and to others criminal. But, stripped of all details, it represents a very fair repetition of the American course. We found the Versailles bargain totally unsatisfactory and we repudiated it. The French have been caught where we escaped, but do they need to stay caught?

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In my judgment such a French course will be made almost inevitable if American decision to avoid all commitments and work solely for the protection of America economic interests is followed.

In my judgment, then, it would be a mistake to overlook the fact that one consequence of the positive declarations of the Harding administration in the matter of foreign policy may be the "scrapping" of the treaty of Versailles by the French.

Of course if France goes to Berlin American business will suffer. So will British But will either Britain or the United States undertake to secure for France the things which every Frenchman holds essential?

U. S. Mast Compromise.

Now, exactly these facts will have

Here Officially PROPOSAL STIRS ARMY OFFICERS



SEN. JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS Who formally opened the "pan-ama" derby season yesterday. The Mississippi solon gave the high sign to the westers of the much worn and winter stained headgears by appearing at the White House yesterday afterneon, becapped in one of the new season's best styles. Sen-ator Williams is pictured leav-ing the Executive Mansion.

PALESTINE DRIVE STARTS TUESDAY

Ten Days' Tool and Machinery Campaign Opens With Mass Meeting.

Aid for the reconstruction of Pal stine by the Jewish pioneers now entering the neglected land of Israel is promised by the Washington committee for the Palestine tool and machinery fund, to be raised by a ten-days' drive, opening with a mass meeting Tuesday evening at the Sixth and I street synagogue. Addresses will be delivered by

Morris Rothenberg and H. Ehrenreich, of New York; Judge Milton primarily to press their claims to the oil lands in the Red River dis. Silverstone. The local committee is trict which was recently the sub-ject of a Supreme Court decision in the case of Oklahoma against composed of Dr. H. Spigel, chair. man: B. Dzanzansky, vice chairman;

the case of Oklahoma against Texas. They are asking permission of the Indian Commissioner to em-ploy a special attorney to repre-sent them. man; B. Dzanzansky, vice chairman;
Capt. J. I. Peyser, treasurer; C. Reiskin, secretary; Dr. Loeb, Dr. L.
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Sues Shipping Board For Damages in Storm

too many. Wife No. 1 was living in Easton, Pa., where Reich used to be county auditor, when he married Mrs. Augusta Helmund.

"At your age a man ought to realize that one wife is all one man can take care of at one time," said the judge. "Your courage may be admirable, but I can't say as much for your common sense."

To be faced by whatever statement the United States may send to Europe to represent the United States in any new or old international commission. America is to go, so official Washington asserts, to protect American interests. But these interests have no peculiarly sacred character. When there is a conflict there will have to be a compromise.

One danger in the whole situation lies in the wholly exaggerated notion Americans have of their own power in the situation. Washington believes America has only to ask to receive. Mr. Wilson believed the

were burned to death at their home at Center Hill, Chowan County, yesbewer in the situation. Washington believes America has only to ask to receive. Mr. Wilson believed the same thing, but discovered at Paris that it was a case of "pay as you enter," and at each fare-zone, thereafter. We have far less power now than then.

Treaty, Teo, Is Dead.

In the last analysis the Harding

In the last analysis the Harding administration has done something more than kill the league of nations, it has slain the treaty of Versailles. In rejecting the document because of purely American reasons it has supplied the basis for similar rejections in Europe Mount May Be Umpire. LYNCHBURG. Va. April 23.— Blake Mount, of this city is to be offered a berth on the umpire staff of the Virginia league, it is rumored here. Mr. Mount was formerly a star second baseman with the Uni-versity of Virginia. Until recently rejections in Europe.

That is why I believe that, before the year is out, we shall have a treaty of Berlin supplanting that of Versailles.

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here. Mr. Mount was formerly a star second baseman with the University of Virginia. Until recently the was private secretary to John Skelton Williams, late comptroller of the currency.

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BLUE LAW MINDS **AS MOVIE CRITICS** RAPPED BY K. C.

Secretary Says Reform Should Come from Producers.

Neither the Knights of Columbus or any other body can give any lanket support in censorship without knowing something of the personal character of the censors, says William J. McGinley, supreme secretary, in discussing the organization's stand for some form of con-

tion's stand for some form of control over the movies.

"If narrow, blue-law minds are to be our censors we should probably never graduate beyond picturizations of Mother Goose and copy-book maxims," adds McGinley. "But, unquestionably, there is ample scope for fine pictures of life as it is lived without the evil suggestiveness and so-called lavish spectacles that are featured so much. "No feature of motion-picture en tertainment is so engrossing as the news-reels published by different companies. Yet these news-reels

companies. Yet these news-reels rarely, if ever, make any appeal to sex. They are interesting moving pictures of the events of the day and people want to see them more than they want to see black-eyed vames and powered Don Juans.

"The Knights of Columbus prefer to see the industry, which is big enough and certainly generous in all good causes, control itself and expel or in some way punish frequent or in some way punish frequen offenders against good taste. Fall-ing this, legal censorship will be the lesser o ftwo evils, the other being controlled license."

ORPHANS PARALLEL THE 'WIDOW'S MITE'

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 23.— Three wards of the Presbyterian Orphanage here in the recent local drive for Armenian-Syrian relief parallel the widow's mite of New

Testament history.

Lottie Craft, a small girl, had treasured up 12 cents, a large sum for children in the institution. She asked how much she should give. The advice was 5 cents. A short time later she went back and added another penny, reserving 6 cents for herself. The calld continued to ponder over what she had heard about the Near East suffering and soon made the third trip giving the last cent of the 12. Two small boys, Charles Branner and George Houston, who were each possessed of a penny, gave that for the fund and wished they had more.

Funeral Services Held for Veteran

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 28.— Funeral services for Lieut. Frank J. Brosch, war veteran, who served seventeen months in France with the Rainbow Division and as an attache of Gen. Pershing's field headquarters, were held this afterno military salute was fired over the grave just before taps were sounded.

Resigns District Committee Post



SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS. Who announced his resignatio yesterday as chairman of the District of Columbia sub mittee of the Senate Appropria-tions Committee. Though it has been rumored for some time that Senator Curtis was to resign from the committee, he was re-elected chairman last Wednes-day. The reason for his resig-nation is because of activities in other important Senate com mittees. Senator Curtis serve on the committee for several years, and was known as a "lib-eral friend of the District." He favored the "50-50" plan of hav-ing the Federal government pay half of the District expenses instead of only 40 per cent under the present plan.

Fire Does Big Damage. SUFFOLK, Va., April 23.—Fire ausing damage estimated at many thousands of dollars broke out last night at Planters Hull Mills, re-

SENATORS OPPOSE **EXCHANGE PI**

OF TARIFF MEASURE Fate of House Measure Doubtful as Conflict

Further attacks upon the exchange equalization provision of the emergency tariff bill were made yesterday before the Senate Finance

Develops.

B. A. Levett, representing the New York Merchants' Association urged that the provision which limits depreciation of foreign currency in assessing import duties to 662-3 per cent below normal be eliminated entirely. He also criticized the antidumping section of the bill, declaring that little dumping is going on . Senator Simmons, of North Caro-lina, Democrat, said the exchange

equalization provision would be in violation of favored nation clauses of commercial treaties. In the case of Germany the present bill would increase existing duties nearly 500 per cent. Senator McLean, Republican, Connecticut, surgested that "we do not have a right to assess duties on goods from

fight to assess duties on goods from Germany at five times the duty on those from England."
Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, remarked that "if this 66 2-3 per cent provision has a friend anywhere, I haven't heard of Before amending the bill the Sen-

ate committee decided to hear mem-bers of the Tariff Commission, who

bers of the Tariff Commission, who will be called tomorrow.

Elimination of the foreign exchange section is sure to alienate many Senators and Representatives from industrial States.

Also elimination of this section would be in violation of the agreement between Senate and House Republican leaders. It will strength. Republican leaders. It will strength en opposition to and lengthen de-bate on the bill up in sonference, thus making doubtful its final fate.

Washington Knights of Columbus Attention!

The Annual Retreat will take place at St. Aloysius' Church, beginning Monday, April 25th, at 7:30 p. m.

Exercises by Rev. Vincent Grattan Cleary, O. P. Every Knight should be present with a friend.

Rev. E. J. Sweeney, S. J., Chaplain, Washington Chapter, K. of C.

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